COACHING.

The Drive to Philadelphia on Saturday, May 4.

ROUTE OF THE "TALLY HO."

Official Time Card, Showing Proposed Arriva's and Departures.

Since the Coaching Club Committee in whose hands ere placed the arrangements for the drive to Philadelphia on the 4th prox returned to town on Wednes-day last they have been busily engaged in perfecting their work. A time card has been made out both for going and returning; and this, when printed, will be treely distributed along the route. Messra Kane, Bronson and Wetmore will endeavor to provide against delay in the various stages of the trip, and, should an accident occur to horses or drag, there is taken will avoid serious detention. For tuwice, if anything should part or break, while it has stage with a "spike team," or three horses, if per-chance one should break down on their respective will be charming and full of interesting incidents. A full coach may be expected, and, indeed, there will trip "by the opposition."

THE ROUTE. The "Taily Ho" will leave the Hotel Brunswick, Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, on the apwill be reached in half an hour, when the plank Market and Broad streets, Newark, the coach will at-tract attention. The arrival at Grace Church in that

THE SECOND STACE.

Five minutes will be required for changing the teams, when the second stage of the long journey will be commenced. Through Broad street, Clinton and Frelinghuysen avenues, Newark will be left behind and the macadamized road leading to Elizabeth shortly resched. Good time will stopping will rumble through the main street of Enzabeth out on the road to Rahway. The "going" between these two cities is very fair, there being only two miles of dirt road. The People's Hotel, Rahway, the coach will arrive there at 9:30 A. M. and five minutes after be rolling on toward the next halting place.
Uniontown will be skirted, then Metuchen will be
passed through, and at 10:30 A. M. the "sign board'
two miles north of New Brunswick, where the third
change of teams takes place, will be a scene of exritement. This stage consists of hilly roads, mostly of
dirt. The horses required at the "sign board" will be
walked up from Moore's Hotel, New Brunswick. From
the "sign board" the short distance to New Brunswick is fair going, but beyond the latter city to Six
Mile Run, where the fourin stage ends, the road was
found to be rough, being tuilot "gradle holes," though
one or two good rains will be the means of levelling it
greatly. Necessarily the speed of the ceach will be
somewhat-diminished in this portion of the drive.

The changing place at Six Mile Run will be reached
at 11:30 A. M., and five minutes later fresh horses
will be sending the drag along toward Princeton. The
road from Six Mile Run to kingston, a distance of
seven miles, is very fair, but from Kingston to Princeton ft is "against collar" all the way. The University
Hotel, Princeton, will be reached at 12:40 P. M., and
hers forty minutes will be taken for luncheon. No
doubt the merry coaching party will have keen appetities and do full justice to the meat. During the forty
minutes a photographer will take a picture of the
"Taily Ho," its team and the party; but despite luncueon and picture taking, the departure from the University Hotel will be prompt at 1:20 P. M.

The next stage carriers the drag to Trenton. From
Princeton to Jersey's capital the roads are very good,
the Laurenceville turnpike being in excellent condition. Fine large larms, nicely cultivated, extend for
mines on either side, and the houses of the owners in
many instances are commodious, of neat architectural designs and in good repair. Amost within
sight of Trenton Mouse is scheduled to be
reached at 2:30 P. M., and the "Taily Ho" will probabily be on time.

CROSSING THE DELAWARE. ntown will be skirted, then Metuchen will be

At 2:35 P. M., with irean horses, the coach will roll along Warren street and up State street to the new bridge which crosses the Dolaware River. Thus the coaching party will leave Jersey soil and touch that of P.nosyivania. Here the reads are root and the country in an excellent state of cultivation. The turnpike of Hulmesville, the next haiting point, is in fine order, and no difficulty will be experienced in making Worthington's Hotel at 3:40 P. M., the schedule bour on the time card. The Middledown Roads Hotel is passed on this stage. The departure from Hulmesville will be at 3:45 P. M., making the righth stage of the line, which ends at Holmes-

P. M., the schedule boar on the time card. The diddledown Roads flotel is passed on this stage. The departure from Hulmesville will be at 3:45 P. M., making the eighth stage of the line, which ends at Holmesburg. In this stretch of eleven miles, a fine country is gone through, and one landmark of interest four miles from Holmesburg is the Red Lion Ian. If the sign swinging near the house tells the truth this hostelire has been standing since 1796. The building is painted red, and is in excellent repair. There is a brook hard by and a stone bridge crosses it, over which the "Taily Ho" will pass.

The Washington Hole at Holmesburg will be reached at 4:55 P. M., and five minutes after Mr. Fairman Rogers' team will exchange places with that of Mr. Fearing's, and the ninth and final stage of the drive will be commenced. Hollinwile will be passed through, as will Frankford, when beyond the latter village, Nicetown lane will give excellent footing to the horses, which in due time will lead them to the upper end of Broad street, Philadelphia. Down Broak street the drag will merrily spin, and at 6:30 P. M. the ribbons are to be dropped by Mr. Rogers in 'ront of the St. George Hotel, and the coaching drive of Saturday, May 4, will have been finished.

It is said that the Hare and Hounds Club of the City of Brotherly Love will meet the "Taily Ho" at the head of Broad street and accompany it to the termination of the trip. With thirty-live minutes required in changes and forty minutes for luncheon the schedule time will be just twelve hours.

DRIVING THE STAGES.

The several stages of the Journey, already repeatedly announced in the Hanath, will be driven py the following hamed genulemen, each owning the horses he has in charge:—From New York to Newark, Colonel De Lancey Kane; from Mey Mey Change, from Holmesburg to Sign Board," two miles horth of New Brunswerk, Mr. Perry Belmont; from resign Board" to Six Mile Run, Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer; from Trenton to Hulmesville, Mr. P. Bronnon; from Holmesburg to Philadelphia, Mr.

The official time card was completed yesterday morning and is as iollows:—

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	Arrive	2	55
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WRESTLING.

Charles Murphy, ot this city, and Charles Conners, of Vermont, will wrestle for the championship of New York State and \$250, collar and chow style, at Central Park Garden on Monday evening next. RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

LOUISIANA JOCKET CLUB-THREE CAPITAL BACES-RISK, BLUE GOWN AND INCOMMODE THE WINNERS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25, 1878. The weather was delightful, being clear and warm, and the attendance was large. The track had improved greatly since the day before and the running was much admired. Three races were on the card the first being a burdle race, the second a dash of s mile and a quarter and the third mile beats, best three in five. All were ran promptly and general sat-lefaction was pronounced at the day's sport.

THE FIRST RACE
was a handloap, two miles, over eight burdles, for a second norse. There were five starters, comprising R. Shea's roan horse Risk, by Revolver—Siren, 5 years old; H. Guffacy's bay horse Daigastan, by Biarneystone-Lucy Fowier, 5 years old; Mr. Horn's 5 years old: Mr. Byrne's bay gelding Jim Hinton, by Rodgers-Madame Hause, age1, and Larry Hart's bay horse Henry Owings, by Gilroy—Estelle, 5 years old. In the pools sold on the track just previous to the start Cannon was the favorite, selling for \$60, Risk \$40, Daligasian \$31, Harry Owings \$20 and Jim Hin-

start Cannon was the favorite, selling for \$60, Risk \$40, Daligasian \$31, Harry Owings \$20 and Jim Hinton \$5. Jim Hinton jumped off with the lead and kep it for a mile. On entering the second mile Daligasian passed Jim Hinton and showed the way until the last stick was jumped and within a few yards of the finish, when Risk, coming with a rush, passed him and won the race by half a length. Daligasian was second, Cannon third, Jim Hinton iourth, Heary Owings running less than a mile, as while going over the fourth burdle he struck the top rait, and was then pulled up. The time of the two miles was 3:57 ½.

Was a selling affair, a dash of a mile and a quarter, for a purse of \$200, for which there were seven starters, comprising Dixon & Co.'s chestuat gelding Kilburn, by Kingmaster-Ontario, agon; R. Rowett's cnestnut mare Belle of Topeka, by Uncle Vic—Betty Bay, 5 years old; J. S. Caldwell's chestnut gelding Bill Linck, by Jack Malone; Grigsby, Pat Mailoy colt, and W. R. Babcock's chestnut horse Egypt, by Planet—Lady Barry, agod. Kilburn, and Egypt sold for \$65 such in the pools just before the start, Grigsby \$50, Pat Mailoy colt, \$57, Blue Gown \$33, Bill Linck \$30 and Belle of Topeka \$16. Kilburnjumned away with the lead at the start and kept in front for three-quarters of a mile, when Blue Gown was an easy race by three lengths, Kilburn second, Belle of Topeka third, Bill Linck fourtu, Grigsby fith, Pat Mailoy colt sixth and Egypt seventh. Time 2:17. THE THEN BACK

was for a purse of \$400, for all agos, mile heats, best three in five. There were four starters, comprising Gay & Co.'s bay colt Incommode by Melbourie, Jr.—Income, 4 years old; F. Lincy's chestnut mare Verdigris, by Versalies—Belle Brandon, 6 years old; Lewis & Co.'s bay colt Incommode was the favorite. setting in the pools for \$235, Ross Butter feating \$43, Docting \$330 and the fats, heat fourty, Farse old; Lewis & Co.'s bay colt Doctility, by Hunter's Lexington—Carrie Cosby, 3 years old; and Peirre & McMahon's chestnut horse Ross Butter, by War Danc

BASEBALL NOTES.

The first one to nothing game of the season was played at Syracuse on Saturday last between the Stars and Hornells, the Stars winning. Only two errors

The Erie Club are selling "denation tickets" for \$1. be played during the coming season. The new suits of the Eric Club will be the same as last year—white,

received in their international championship contests at the hands of the Lowell and Manchester clubs by the scores of 5 to 0 and 9 to 0 have caused consideral

disatts action in Rochester.

The reorganized St. Louis Brown Stockings played their first regular game of the season this week with the Believille Club, defeating them by a score of 20

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Over two thousand spectators witnessed the first game on the new grounds at Chiesgo on Saturday last between the Chicago Club and a strong picked nine captained by Al. Spaiding. Notwithstanding the fact that the picked nine were given five outs the Cnicago won by a score of 14 to 1.

Captain steVey announces the following batting order of the Cincinnast Club:—Pick, McVey, Geer, J. White, Gerhardt, Jones, Sullivan, Kelly and W. White, Manager Chapman walks the Milwaukee team from eight to ten miles every rerence and subjects the boys to turce hours' steady practice in the aiternoon. The Atlantic Club, of Burington, lowa, has reorganized for 1878, with new enclosed grounds, the grand stand sesting 500.

The "Nine Brothers' Nine," composed of the Madden brothers, of Mariboro, Mass, have organized for their first season as follows:—Frank, c.; John, p.; Jim, a. s.; Hilly, Ist b.; Patsey, 2d b.; Joe, 3d b.; Andy, l.; Tom, r. f.; Berne, 2d b.; Joe, 3d b.; The Tecumseh Club, of London, Ont., have been incorporated, with a captai of \$3,000 divided into twents-five shares. The managers have decided upon engaging Goorge Hail, late of the Syracuse Club, as one of the nine. The following will constitute the team:—Goldsmith, p.; Powers, c.; Bradley, lst b. and change p.; Barnes, 2d b.; Doscner, 3d b.; Burke, s. s.; Hornung, l. f.; Hail, c. f.; Smith, r. f.; Dunnigan, change 2d b. and catcher.

To-day the Rochesters and Live Oaks play at Lynn; Crickets and Uticas, at Utica; Hornelis and Manches-ters, at Manchester.

RESOLUTES VS. LIVE OAKS.

LYNN, Mass., April 25, 1878. In a game of baseball here to-day the Ruchester scored 3 and the Live Oaks 2

HORNELLS VS. LOWELIS.

LOWRLI, Mass., April 25, 1878.
In a game of baseball to-day the Hornells scored two and the Lowells one. HARVARDS AND MANCHESTERS TIED.

BOSTON, Mass., April 25, 1878. A game of baseball between the Harvards and Man chesters to-day resulted in a tie, each nine making

GLASS BALL SHOOTING.

A glass ball shooting tournament being announce to take place at the Ring last evening, 300 persons assembled to witness the skill displayed by the con testants. Ira A. Paine was also advertised to appear and during the evening to attempt the feat of breaking 1,000 balls in one hour and forty minutes. The amateur shooting took place, but Paine, up to ten o'clock, had not been seen, and no excuse was given for the disappointment which his absence created. Mosara Davis & McNuity were the managers of the affair.

THE PRIZE RING.

JOHN J. DWYER AND PATRICK RYAN MATCHED TO PIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

John J Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Patrick Ryan, of Troy, N. Y., were matched in this city yes terday to fight a fair stand-up fight, according to the rules of the prize ring, for \$1,000 a side and the cham-pionship of America. The making of this match was brought about in a peculiar way. Two weeks ago Dwyer and Joe Goss were sparring at the Grand Central Theatre in Troy, when Ryan and his friends sought the former and proposed that such an event as now determined upon abould be seriously considered. After considerable bantering Ryan bet Dwyer \$40 even that he dared not fight him, which wager was taken up and the money sent to the agned by the men, it being stipulated that Dwyer should be entitled to the \$50 if he would make the

Brat deposit of \$250 on the 25th inst. to bind the match.

About two o'clock yesterday thirty or more sporting characters, among them Pat Keily, John Lawrence, Joe Goss, Steve Taylor, Mike Cestello, Ned Mailahan, Mickey Coburn, Dooney Harris, Patrick Ryan and Johnny Dwyor, with their imm diale friends, assembled at the Cispper office. After considerable talk by authorized parties it was formally agreed that the match should be made. To this end, the first deposit of \$250 a side was handed over and articles drawn by These will be signed this morning out of the State, and there is every reason to believe the first deposit of \$250 a side will be signed this morning out of the State, and there is every reason to believe the first deposit of \$250 a side will to be selected by mutual irends. The date of the event was purposely left blank, as the principals dears that the authorities may not know exactly when it will take place, but it will come off in July next. On June 1 the second deposit of \$250 a side is to be made, and on July 1 the final deposit of \$250 a side is to be made, and on July 1 the final deposit of \$250 a side is to be made, and on July 1 the final deposit of \$250 a side is required to be duly forwarded. Then a final atakeholder must be agreed upon. Donory Harris will become Dwyer's mentor, and Ryan will have the services of an excellent trainer. This fight, if it takes place, will create vast excitement in sporting direles.

THE GOSS-DONOVAN BENEFIT.

On Monday next, at the Arryle Rooms, Joe Goss benefit. The programme consists of collar and elbos and Grmco-Roman wrestling, club swinging and sparing. Fromment amateur and professional bugers will appear, and among the bouts of Interest will us those potween Joe Goss and Johns Dwyer. Atther Chambers and Pattey Sheppard, and Shily Clark and Frequency Country of Philausiphia. The wind up will be between Shily Edwards and Dobovan.

MARKSMEN'S BADGES.

The Twelfth regiment of the State National Guard paraded has night in the State arsenal, Seventh ave-nue, and was reviewed by Major General John B-Woodward, Inspector General of the State forces. The regiment turned out eight commands of sixteen files front, exclusive of a detachment of twelve files flies front, exclusive of a detachment of twelve dies detailed for guard duty. The regiment looked smart and executed the battalion movements with procision under the direction of its commander, Colonel Gruger, assisted by Adjutant Murphy. Among the officers present were Colonel H. A. Gildersleeve, Colonel John Ward and Assistant Surgeon Baruch. After drill and review a halt was ordered, and Major J. M. Cowperthwaite, Inspector of Rifle Practice for the First Brigade, presented marksmen's badges to the officers and enlisted men who had wou distinction last year before the buits. The following named officers received badges:—Surgeon Arthur T. Hills (one bar), Lieutenant Edwin J. Epstein, E. J. Cruger and M. H. Hartz (all two bars), Lieutenant D. E. Vannett, Adjutant W. H. Murphy, Captain G. S. Burna, Captain W. C. Reddy, Captain J. Monroe, Captain C. I. McGowan, Captain S. V. Healy, Lieutenant C. M. Williams, Lieutenant W. H. K.rby (all three bars.) Seven non-commissioned officers received badges with one bar, nine with two and thirteen with three. Twenty-eight privates received badges with one bar, seven with three. Four members of the drum corps received b. dges with one bar.

RAPID TRANSIT.

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MEETING OF CITIZENS OPPOSED TO SENATOR ECCLESINE'S ELEVATED BAILBOAD BILL.

An adjourned meeting of citizens, who had organ-ized to oppose the passage of Senator Ecclesine's Elevated Ratiroad bill, was held last evening at No. 1,783 Broadway, in the office of Messra. Clancy & dents of the streets adjacent to Central Park, were present. Mr. H. A. Shipman presided and Mr. O. M. Arkenburgh acted as secretary. The Secretary stated at the opening of the meeting that petitions had been printed expressing the opposition of the citizens to any bill which might give to any railway company the right to construct an elevated or steam railroad on any street or avenue adjoining the Park or through any part of the Park. He said that about 1,200 signatures, including those of many wealthy and influential members of the community, had been appended to this document, and that it was expected that many more would be obtained before next wednesdry, when the bill will be presented to the Senate Committee. He said further that, the attention of the Public Parks Protection Society having been called to Mr. Ecclesine's bill, that body had issued a protest against it, which was presented to the Legislature.

The portion of the bill to which objection is made reads as iollows:—

This commission, on being organised, may proceed to at the opening of the meeting that petitions had been

ing when the trunk of an unknown man was fished from the North River. The arms and head had completely disappeared from the North River. The arms and head had completely disappeared, and there was nothing left by which the body could be identified except a aloc, which can hardly be expected to serve that purpose. The body seemed to have been imbedded in the mud or heid dewn by a heavy weight. It lay in the slip at pier No. 15, which the Union Dredging Company, under the supervision of Captain Steward, were dredging. When raised from the bed of the river by means of a dipper the body parted in the centre. It was in an advanced state of decomposition. The police are of opinion that it is an ordinary care of suiced, and that the body was washed into the slip by the tide and has remained there for a long time imbedded in the mud.

evening, on her way to Williamsburg, a man was seen to jump overboard. The deck hands promptly went

DROWNED IN THE EAST RIVER.

The attention of Watchman Cody, while on duty at the New York Warehouse Dock, at the foot of Van Brunt street, Red Hook Point, Brooklyn, about two o'clock yesterday morning, was attracted by hearing a loud aplash as though some body had falled into the river. The watchman called for help and Sergeant Porter and two patroimen historied to the place. They obtained a rowboat and grappling irons, and finally secured the body of a man, but life was extinct. The decessed, who was attired as a scafaring man, was about twenty-five years of age, or medium height and fair complexion. In a pocket in his ciothes was lound a piece of paper upon which was written:—"Oskar Kindell, carpenter on board the bark skeppell Dannabrog, Captain H. Kunke, Queenstown, Ireland; Norwegian." The body was removed to the horgue, Willoughby street, to await identification. As inquest was held before Coroner Noian and a jury, when a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. The jury recommended the proper lighting of the street, and that the dock off which the decessed left should be repaired. o'clock yesterday morning, was attracted by hearing

FOUND IN THE STREET.

Sergeant Fielding, of the Greenpoint police, found an inlant child on Fillmore place, near Sixth street Williamsburg, yesterday morning. It was christened Rose Fielding, by Rev. Father Line, and consigned to the city nurse.

IDENTIFIED AT THE MORGUE.

The body of the man who committed suicide in the Howard House, at East New York, on Tuesday last, was identified at the Brooklyn Morgue yesterday as that of Morumer Rogers, lately a resident of No. 246 Macon street, Brooklyn.

THE FATE OF A DOG.

Fredrick Lubr, the keeper of a lager beer saloon to Eldridge street, has a dog and a daughter. To the latter a young German named John Koehler paid attender converse together on the front stoop of the sajoon. All this was known to Luhr and might have
ended in a weeding if it had not been for the dog.
One might last week Kochier an' his beloved
were including in a lover's sweet parting
when suadenly Luhr's dog embraced the call
of Koenier's leg, hotding on to it with a strange and
pertinations toward the dog, and on Monday night
he tried to shoot it. This led to an altercation with
the father of his beloved, which was ended by the
daughter persuading her lather to chain the dog in the
ceitar. Koehier had not forgiven the dog, and on Wednesday night Luur bearing the dog, and on looking lor the cause of it found that ceitar
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Wednesday night Luur beard a noise outside the cellar
had broken down the cellar door preparatory to shouting the dog. This was a case of burglary and Koehier
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was arrested, taken before the Essez Market Police
Gours Judge, who ordered the dog to be snot, which was
accordingly done at the public expense. tender converse together on the front stoop of the sa-

OPERATIC VICISSITUDES.

The Hess English opera troupe gave a performance in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday evening—"The Chimes of Normandy"—to a crowded house. Behind the scenes there was another performance, of which

IMITATING CHRISTIANS

A Lively Scene in an East Side Synagogue.

LECTURING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

From the "Gate of Prayer" to the Police Station House.

The ence aristogratic neighborhood lying between East Broadway and the East River was yesterday treated to the unusual sight of a goodly portion of a religious congregation escorting one of their number as he walked, in the clutones of the law, from his place of worship to the Madison street station house. But though the surprise of the populace in Madison, Heary and the near by streets was unusual, it was yet as nothing when compared with the suppressed fury of the congregation of Snari-Zedek when they found that they were powerless to stop an unpopular lec-turer from officiating in their pulpit, and that if they should object noisily, as Mr. Levy had done, they were

The occasion of this unseemly interruption to the solemn services of the last day of the Passover was the culmination of a difficulty between Dr. Meisner, the lecturer of the Synagogue of Shari-Zedek in Henry was about leaving Shart-Zedek, or "The Gates of Prayer," for Shart-Ashomayım, or "The Gates of leaven," a synagogue in Rivington street. For reasons differently stated the trustees of Shuri-Zedek re-

Heaven," as ynagogue in Rivington street. For reasons differently stated the trustees of Shurt-Zedek resolved that he should not lecture on the last two days of the Passover; thus terminating his engagement with Shart-Zedek on April 24 instead of May I, as he had proposed. Br. Meisner's pride was touched, and a stardy self-will being, porhaps, a little piqued by the proposed. Br. Meisner's pride was touched, and a stardy self-will being, porhaps, a little piqued by the proposed. Br. Meisner's pride was touched, and a stardy self-will being, porhaps, a little piqued by the proposed of the trustees, the took advantage of his unexpected leisure time on Wedneday to apply to Judge Donobous, of the Supreme Court, for an injunction restraining the members of Shart-Zedek Irom interfering with him in the performance of his professional duties. With this injunction, which was granted, and the presence of reinforcements in the shape of a policeman, whose presence and been asked for on Wedneday night, he boldig entered the Rouse of prayer yesterday morning, and prepared to go on as usual with his part of the services of the day.

As has been said, the occasion was a solemn one. Ye-torday's services were, to Shart-Zedek, as in other Hobrew spangegues, in commemoration of the passage of the condition of farsel over the Red Sea, and following the morning service was the solemn service for the dead. Dr. Meisner's piace had not been filled by the appointment of a successor, but Rabbil Janower, the "reader," was in his place and was prepared to conduct the services, the congregation having it is understood, determined to dispense with the services of a locturer for the present, and a considerable majority of them being decidedly opposed to intening to one yesterday, it that one should be Dr. Meisner. No intimation of Dr. Meisner's application to the Court and of the issue of the injunction had been received by the trustees and their supporters, but it was supposed, either from a knowledge of his characteristic services, and the

noise continued until it was evident to the scandalized policeman, who was by this time reinforced by jour or five of his fellows, that nothing but an arrest would check the unseemly exhibition. Accordingly Mr. Levy was selected as a victim, not because he was the noisiest, but either because he was merrest the officer or because of his official position, and the marched off to the station. A score or more of the sympathizers—among them Mr. Moss—scoompanied him, and the party walked niong arguing the matter volably on the way. The populace did not understand the merits of the case fully, but they seemed to be willing to learn, and great numbers of them followed in the ware of the little procession, trying to determine whether the prisoner was a prolessional burgiar or a summethat so respectable a man should have become a criminal.

shame that so respectable a man should have become a criminal.

THE IMPREVERBLEE DOOFOR.

At the station there was a brief continuation of the scene in the synagogue, each man trying to tell the story in full. Mr. Moss, however, kept quiet, and the Captain shortly appealed to him, as the only unexcited man, to tell the circumstances, which he did. Mr. Levy was thereupon promptly released, and the party returned to the synagogue, where Dr. Meisner was lecturing away with all the importurability of a clock. It was then decided to do away with the latter part of the service for the dead, and the excited congregation retired to discuss the matter elsewhere.

Precisely what is the nature of the trouble between Dr. Meisner and the trustees it was impossible to learn, for the reason that the two suces told it differently. It is, however, certain that the congregation of Shart-Zedek, which is one of the closes in New York, piques itself on its orthodoxy, and regards the congregation of Shart-Ashonayim as "thereis," calling them, with fine disdain, "reformed Jewa," and the action of the trustees in denying the use of the pupil to Dr. Meisner is said by themselves to be on account of their determination to allow no unorthodox lecturer to occupy it. They say also that his

puipit to Dr. Moisner is said by themselves to be on account of their determination to allow no unorthodox lecturer to occupy it. They say also that his change from the one to the other congregation was because of the inability of Shart-Zedek to pay Dr. Meisner more than \$2,600 a year, which they have paid him for the past five years.

Dr. Meisner, on the other hand, repeis any such insinuation with dignity, and says, moreover, that while Shart-Zedek is rigidly orthodox, Shart-Zedek is pasting of his congregation ever since Mr. Goidborg was elected to his office a year ago. He seems satisfied at the change he is about to make and says that about twenty-five of the best members of Shert-Zedek are going with him, and that it is the loss of those members, who have contributed liberally to the synagogue, that chagrins the trustees.

trustees.

The trustees ropel this assertion in turn and speak contemptuously of Dr. Meisner's supporters as men who were inortified at not being elected to office. They say that not more than ten or tweeve of the congregation will go with Dr. Meisner, and that in their case it is "good riddence to had rubbish."

No far as any overt act is to be considered the trouble is probably over, but the bad blood still rankies, as the expressions quoted above indicate.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE. Mrs. Annie Lewis, of No. 133 Orchard street, ap-

peared in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, with her four children, to demand the punishmen of her bushand Abraham for abandoning her. They had lived happily together, she said, till two years ago, when he went away to Chicago, leaving her with the lamity responsibilities on her hands, and in that city he contracted intimate relations with another woman, a stranger to her, on whom he bestowed this time and money. At length, after many months had passed away, she received a letter from him. It was one of contribion, one busecebing her partion and asking her to receive the prodigal again as her husband. She hastened to acquiesce, and back came Abraham to practise new deceptions upon her. Nine weeks ago, when she thought all demestic trouble healed, he went off again, brought on the other woman from Chicago and took apartments for them both at No. 75 Kast Broadway and left her with four children upon her hands. Her husband said:—"we years ago I did leave my wife, but I lett her in possession of my business (a digar manufactory, in which several hands were employed), and all I possessed in the world. I went to Phinadesphia and then to Chicago in nopes of bettering myself, as times were until in New York. I became almost possiblest here, but found that money was wanting in New York and so forbore to ask for help. Indeed, I sent the last \$10 i had to this woman, in reply to a letter asking aid. I formed no nilicit connection in Chicago, but discovered this woman to be unworthy."

Judge Morgan advised the procuring of a divorce at once, according to the law of the land. the lamily responsibilities on her bands, and in that

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
Why does Captain Williams disregard the numerous
complaints made to him by respectable people in regard to the disreputable places in his precinct? It is
unuccessary to particularize them.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD:-The list of broken savings banks printed in the HERALD of Sunday did not contain the name of the Oriental Savings Bank. Can you give any information in regard to it? I can get no intelligence concerning it at the office.

HURRY UP THE REPAIRS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:Why is it that the Davement on West Fourteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, is not at tended to? The railroad company and the people in that vicinity have removed the pavement, so that it is almost impossible to get teams through there, and loc and milk are hardly obtainable. RESIDENT.

WADISON AVENUE RAILEGAD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:bed condition on the descending grades. The ascending grades have been repaired, but the down tracks are as bad as a cordurey road. Then the cars are very much overcrowded, particularly in the morning, between seven and ten o'clock.

DANBENNY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

A gentleman having a sign running parallel to the sidewalk, on Third avenue, between Fifty-nighth and Sixtieth streets, was compelled to take it down and pay a fine. Two others, on the same block, are permitted to have much larger ones still up. Way is this privilege allowed to one and not another?

SQUARE DEALING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company refuses to receive in payment of freight more than \$1 in silver. Is not silver legal tender? I notice that when the company pay any bill they may owe they make you take it in siver or wait until they get read to settle.

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Why cannot the city authorities compel the Seventh Avenue Railroad Company to clean Park place, be-tween Broadway and Church street? They have lett tween Broadway and Church street? They have lex-carloads of dirt behind after having repaired the street on or near their tracks several weeks ago. It is an impossibility to keep the doors on this block open without running great risk of damage to the goods on exhibition. SEVERAL SUFFERERS.

THE TEUTONIA SAVINGS BANK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Being a victim of the Tentonia Savings Bank allow me to make a suggestion in regard to the settlement of its affairs. Let all depositors willing to accept fifty cents each and balance in notes, payable at a given time by the bank, hand their cousent to the cashier of the above institution, and in this way effect a composition which undoubtedly will be approved by the bank officials and at the same time give them an opportunity to resume business. At the end of a lew months this would be an advantage to all interested. H. K.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD:-I wish to suggest that all owners of dogs should be careful in providing them with sufficient water, as it must be observed by all who care for these poer, hunted animals that they drink quite frequently when water is within their reach. It seems to me that much trouble and crueity might be avoided by a little attention in this respect. No provision for their drinking is made at the paolic fountains. In London a lower basin, into which the water drips, enables the thirsty animal to drink in hot weather.

PITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Please call the attention of your readers to a new operandi is as follows:—The swindler follows coal carts antil they reach their destination, when he taxes his station in front of the store or dwelling as though waiting for the coal and in an authoritative manner demands the bill for the coal, at the same time showing the cartman is engaged shovelling in the coal it in. While the cartman is engaged shovelling in the coal the sharper collects the bill and decamps. After waiting a long while for his money the cartman enters the nonsecoulty to find that he has been yetimized, as the loss falls on him.

May I have a little space in your "Complaint" col-umn?—I. Having occasion to travel daily to New York city from Bergen Point, on the New Jersey Central Railroad and across the Communipaw ferry, I it be possible to avail myself of the life preservers on the boats? They are at least eight feet high and enciceed in a frame, with no possible way of getting at them in case of emergency. 2 is there no law in the city prohibiting the reakless driving of back-drivers, who are an independent muisance whichever way you take them?

C. N. BRYDE.

THE SIXPENNY SAVINGS BANK.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD:Wouldn't it be well for some of the depositors of the Sixpenny Savings Bank, at their meeting on Friday evening, to inquire what relationship, if any, exists between Mr. Miles, the late President, and the ists between Mr. Miles, the late President, and the present receiver, Mr. Russell? Junge Westbrook, in appointing Mr. Russell to his present position, said he had no confidence in the bank officials. It would now appear that there was every confidence being put in them by Mr. Russell. Mr. Miles as constantly in the bank with him; in fact, runs it yet, and not only that, but Collins, the Secretary, and other of the employée have been employed by the receiver; or, in other words, they are reinstated. I for one enter my protest against such a proceeding on the part of the receiver.

COURT FINES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I cut the following from the HERALD of the 24th

The clerical attaches of the sivil justices' courts appear to have been duing a greaty floarishing business during the past year. Under the law it is their duty to turn over cartain fees to the city treasury, but in some way time part of the law has stipped their meanury. The Alderment committee of inquiry will probably throw some light on the sabless. I had an occasion lately to see the flourishing busi-

ness being done at the Jefferson Market Court where does were scooped in from poor girls as low as \$1.

It struck me then that the use of the bell punch was much needed there. The amount collected over the counter in this court alone must be considerable and should be honestly handed over to the Compresiler.

OBSERVER.

I wish to call the attention of Captain McCullough to the crowd of direputable persons who congregate nightly in First street, between the Bowery and Second avenue. They insuit every person they meet and dis-turb the whole neighborhood. A FATHER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-The attention of the Captain of Police of the Fourteenth precinct is called to the crowds of rowdes who gather nightly in Einsbeth street. If he had witnessed their conduct the other evening I am sure need not be urged to give them the attention they deserve.

SERGIUS. TO THE EIDTOR OF THE HERALD:-

Please ask the police to disperse the disorderly persons who nightly assemble at the corner of Bayard and Engabeth atreets.

TAXPAYER.

i think I am correct in stating that it was announced (at the time the Second Avenue Railroad Company removed to their new depot; that the fare would thenceforth be five cents to and from the depot. That being so, then the travelling public are being constantly imposed upon by their conductors in demand-ing, and in frequent instances collecting, six ing, and in frequent instances collecting, six cents. The latter fare was demanded from ma quite recently and 1 did not pay. It day my daughter cutered a car to proceed up to Seventy-sevents street and paid five cents. After passing the old depot an additional cost was demanded and paid, rather than engage in a wrangle with the conductor, as he told her that the new requisitions had not gone into effect yet. Two passengers standing on the front piatform also paid an additional cent. Another passenger, nowever, refused the demand. If the correct fare is five conts, then I think the patrons of the road should be protected from the imposition of their sonductors.

EAST SEVENTY-DEVENTE SIREER.

ALWAYS WITH YOU.

C. W. A. has forwarded \$10 to this office for the

ACQUITTED.

The trial of Gilbert Doole, or Van New, for an alleged outrage upon Roma S. Bickles, aged twelve years, daugster of George G. Sickles, of New Rechelle, which eccupied the Court of Sessions at White Plains for two days, resulted last evening in the jury rendering a verdict of "not guilty."

STOLEN SILK

Several thousands of dollars' worth of silk was lately carried of from a west side firm. Detectives Gleason and Dolan yesterday caught a man named Charles Gordon, who was trying to dispose of some samples that corresponded with the missing material. He was remanded by Judge Dully yesterday to enable the detectives to produce further evidence.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

BARNES - MILEY. - April 25, 1879, at the residence of John D. Newman, Esq., by the Rev. Robert Lowry, John C. Barnes to Kars Miles.
Bartlert - Pour. - On April 24, 1878, in this city, by the Rev. Robert S. Howland, D. D., Clippond A. H. Bartlert and Mary Minyuan Pour, daughter of the late Dr. Mintern Post. BARTIST and MARY MINTEN POST, GAOGREE OF the late Dr. Minturn Post.
CONKLIN—Wiggins,—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 25, 1878, by the Rev. George F. Seymour, D. D., L. D., GRORGE N. CONKLIN and MARY E. Wiggins, DE GARMO—Viveoux,—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 24, 1878, by the Rev. A. H. Partidge, William BROOKNE DE GARMO, of New York, to Marioz, dauguter of Carl Joseph Vivroux, of See Astonio, Texas, Ne cards.

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Howe—Timpson.—On Tuesday, April 23, at the rest dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. Fitzpatrick, Marthew Howe and Ada Timpson, daughter of William A. Timpson, of Fordnam, M. Y.

Haugh—Brer — in Brooklyn, L. I., April 23, by Rev. Hanry Aston, D. D., tho Rev. John S. Haugh, of the New York Episcopai Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church, to Mrs. C. A. Brers, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kyle—Koyzov.—In New York city, April 25, by the Rev. Russeli W. Behar, Francerick W. Kyle to M. R. Koyzow, both of Bosion.

Lown—Launtz — On Wednesday, April 24, by the Rev. George C. Houghton, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Lord, Jr., Nicholas A. Lowe to Olga I. Laustyz, caughter of the late Robert E. Launitz.

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stronger and the DIED contract date

DIED.

Anderson,—On Wednesday, 24th inst., Sarah U.,
Anderson, daughter of the late William Anderson.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, from her late residence, No.
65 East 3d st., this (Friday) atternoon, at three o'clock,
Armstrong.—On Wednesday, 24th inst., Mra. Harmatt H. Armstrong, widow of the late Robert L. Armstrong, in the \$2d year of her age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend her funeral, from the readence of her sonin-law, William S. Livingston, No. 113 East 17th st., on
Saturday morning, at hine o'clock.
Durz.—April 24. J. B. Durz, Jr., aged 32 years, son
of J. B. and Mary E. Daff.
Funeral services at 468 Palaski st., Brooklyn, 26th
inst., at 8 o'clock P. M. Remains taken to Patchogue,
L. I., for interment.
Ellis—On Thursday, April 25, at 336 East 18th st.,
Harry R., sidest and much beloved son of Richard H.
and Jannio C. Ellas, aged 6 years, 4 months and 19
days.
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and Janio C. Elias, aged 6 years, 4 months and 19
days.

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Frech.—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, Grords
Washington, inlant son of John J. and Catherine
Frech, aged 2 years and 4 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, on Sanday, April 28, iron 621 2d
av., at one P. M.

First.—In Brocklyn, N. Y., April 24, 1878, Mrs. M.

A First, in the 48th year of her age.

Funoral will take place at nine geleck A. M., this
day [Friday], from the Church of the Assumption,
corner York and Jay sts. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Ginaton.—At her late residence, 109 East 20th st.,
on Wednesday morning, April 24, Enlarstra N.,
relict of the late Paul T. Girsad, of this city.

Her friends and those of her son-in-law, Edward M.
Ingodaby, are requested to attend her inneral services, at St. Stepnen's Church, East 28th st., on
Saturday morning, April 27, at half-past ten A. M.

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The funeral services will take place at the residence

Hiogina.—On Thursday, April 25, 1878, Mary J. Riogina.

The funeral services will take place at the residence of her parents, Owen and Mary E. Higgins, 114 stn av., on Friday evening, at helipais seven clock. Will be intered at Delaware Station, N. J.

Hinna.—On Thursday, April 25, Margarat Hinns.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Joseph's Church, 9th av., 125th at, at one o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at ten o'clock.

Hinnes.—On Tuesday, April 23, Dr. Simos Hinnes, in the 52d year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 126 East 58th at.

Friday, April 26, at heli-past nine A. M. Relatives

Fineral from his late residence, 172 East, 58th St., Friday, April 26, at heli-past oine A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Hogan.—April 25, 1878, JOHANNA, beloved wife of Patrick Hogan.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

Isaaca.—On Wednesday, April 24, after short illness, Morris J. Isaaca, 18 the 39th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his suster, Mrs. R. Gross, 169 East 60th st., on Friday, April 26, nine A. M.,

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KRNON.—At Harlem, April 23, DAVID Wood, only son of Samuel B. and Elizaceth C. Kenyon.
Funeral revices from the residence of his parents, 307 East 118th st., Friday, 28th, at two F. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Roberts.—Thursday morning, Albert Komppel, ages 48.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this Friday at twelve o'clock, from his inte residence, 40 West 27th st.

LEARY.—ou Wednesday, April 24, at the residence of his mother, 90 5th sv., of pneumonis, Georges Lixary.

of his mother, 90 5th av., of pneumonia, Gronds LEARY.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Charch of Mt. Francis X ever, 16th st., between 5th and 6th ava on Saturday morung, at ten o'clook. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Luslin.—Thursday, April 25, Enna Julia, daughter of John P. and Julia Leslie.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from 347 East 86th st., at one o'clock P. M., on Friday, April 26.

neral, from 347 East 36th st., at one o'clock P. M., on Friday, April 26.

Maxwell — At Montelair, N. J., on Tuesday, April 23, after a lingering illoges, Maxwis R. Mixwell.

Resauves and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, on Friday, April 25, at two o'clock P. M. Carriagos will meet the 12:50 train from Barclay and Christopher streets. Remains will be taken to Johnstown, N. Y. for intermed, Mondrat. —April 25, 1578, Harry T. Mondrat, aged 30 veers.

MODDREL.—April 25, 1878, HARRY T. MODDREL, aged 39 years.

Funeral services will take place at his late residence. No. 326 West 33d at., Friday evening at seven o'clock. Friends of the lamily are layited to attend. Interment at Newark.

MORDDRL.—April 25, 1878, HARRY T. MORDDEL, aged 39 years.

Funeral services will take place at his late residence, No. 326 West 33d St., Friday evening, at seven o'clock. Friends of the funity are invited to attend interment at Newark.

MULLEN.—April 24, John A. Alexander, aged 27 years, only son of Mary J. and stepsen of B. F. Mullen. Notice of feneral in threath of Saturday.

MULR.—Janz Muir, wife of Alexander Muir, aged 36 years.

Fine-Jane Muin, wife of Alexander Muir, agod 3e years.
Fineral will take place to-day (Friday), at two P. M., from her late residence, 216 Hail st., near DeKalb av., Brooklyn.
O'Connon.—April 24, 1878, Carmanise T. O'Conson, the wife of N. H. O'Connor, aged 30 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her late residence, No. 860 8th av., this Friday, at one o'clock.
Placton.—Toms Rivac, N. J., Many Ass, widow of the late Thomas Plactdo, in the 32d year of her age.
Place.—Many F., the beloved wife of William II.
Place, daughter of the late Gilbert Leggett, agod 3d year.

PLACE.—MART F., the beloved wife of William II. Place, daughter of the late Gilbert Leggett, aged 26 years.

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 111 South 9th at., this (Friends), at two o'clock P. M.

RENNE.—On thursday moroing, April 28, ELIRABHER FALCONER, widow of the late James Reede.

Robatives and friends are invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of her nephew, W. E. Cooper, 188 Carlion av., Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

SAMURL.—At Clarens, noar Montreux, Switzerland, on Friendy, April 5, 1878, MORRIS L. BAMURL, late of New York, in the 66th year of his ag.

The remains were interred at Geneva.

THURSTON.—April 28, EDOAR M. THURSTON, 202 Ruticedge st., Brooklyn, E. D., aged 78 years.

Notice of interal neresiter.

TRASK.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 24, 1878, SARAR S., widow of Uspiain B. I. H. Trask, in the 71st year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 147 Fort Greene place, on Saturday, the 27th, at two P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Valletton.—On the 24th inst. of scarlet fever, Julia Alfarda, 1924 It months, only child of James S. and Martine Valletton.

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Savannah (Ga.) papers pressee-ecopy.

Werklax.—On Intervaly, April 25, Marky Whellax, Dalive of Tullamore, King's county, Ireland, aged 54 years.

A solemn mass of requiem will be colebrated for the

pative of Tuliamore, King's county, the colebrated for the years.

A solemn mass of requiem will be colebrated for the repose of her sour on Saturday, April 27, at hall-past ten o'clock, in St. Rowe's Church, Cannon st. The relatives and triands of the lamby are respectfully avited to attend her luneral, from the church, at one o'clock I'. M.